NO. 34

Berrysburg Journal.

PUBLISHED EVERY PRIDAY MORNING BY OBLINGER & GUYER. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. Three wonths 50
Six menths 61 00
One year. 2 00

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. Business Cards, per annum 80

Administration, Attachment, Dissolution, Exgenter, Redemption and Road Notices 200

Divorce Notices 500

Marriage Notices 500

The space occupied by ten lines, or less, of this sized type counts one square.

All Transient and Logal Advertisements must be paid for in advance to insure publication.

be paid for in advance to insure publication.

Attorneys are units massossimm for all advertisements handed in or authorized by them, and for the publication of all Sheriff's Sale notices, the writs for which they order out.

The to gial to JOB PRINTING. We are prepared to execute all kinds of Job Work, such as Posters, Sale Bills, Programmes, Invitations, Cards, Labels, Pamphlets, all kinds of Blanks, &c., in the most satisfactory manner. The following are the rates for Sheet Hills: \$4 Sheet Bills, per 25 \$1 50

.. .. 100 ! 7 MI Sheet Orders will be filled at short notice, and upon

the most reasonable terms.

[3] Printing of every kind, whether job work

or attertising, which is done for any association,
believe public meeting or political party, will be
charged to the person or persons ordering the
game, who will be held responsible for payment. OBLINGER & GUYER, Publishers and Proprietors.

BUSINESS CARDS. GEO. N. PARSONS. SLEVIN & PARSONS, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, and General Land Agerts.

Land bought and sold; taxes paid; titles examined, &c., &c. Office in the Sheriff's room, at the Courthouse, Perrysburg, Ohio. DR. H. KENYON,

SURGEON-DENTIST,

Office over Allen's Store, MAUMEE CITY, OHIO, I S prepared to do all classes of work in Dentistry, on the most approved principles of the Pro-Y fession. N. B .- Full sets of Teeth at \$30, warranted to give satisfaction in every particular.

Chloroform administered in the extraction of Teeth when desired.

Decayed Teeth Filled or Extracted.

9zz

Insurance Agency. IF you are in good health, Insure your Life, before you are prestrated with disease, and can

If you are not well, and your life is not insurable, Insure your House and Darns, so that if your health is not restored you may scoure yourself and family from danger of ruin by fire.

If you travel for your health, Insure against Accidents, and thus secure a weekly compensation if fazzlied, or a competence for your family if killed.

Call on J. A. SHANNON,
28 Office of Murray & Price, Perrysburg, O.

PERRYSBURG MEAT STORE.

JOHN G. HOFFMAN HAS removed his Meat Store to the building re-cently occupied by the Hardware Store, on Louisiana Avenue. An excellent quality of Meat is always kept on hand, to which he is rites the at-tention of all lovers of a juicy Boast, or a tender Perrysharg, November 6, 1865. 2zz FAMES NUBRAY. J. F. PRICE.

MURRAY & PRICE. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Perrysburg, Ohio. Good Insurance is a Positive Business Necessity.

N. H. CALLARD.

Agent for the Phonix Insurance Co.,

of Mariford, Conn. Policies issued promptly.

G. S. NEWCOMB & CO., BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS, 103 PRINTERS, BOOK BINDERS, AND PURNISHERS OF County Officers, Lawyers and Just'ces'

Blanks, PAPER, ENVELOPES, INK. &c., 144 Seneca Street, CLEVELAND, O. WE get up to order, in the very best manner, BLANE BOOKS for the use of the different County Officers, Merchants and others. Our BLANKS are almost universally conceded to so the best prepared in the State, are printed on the paper, and ruled in the best style.

Orders will meet with prompt attention, 40y1 H. H. DODGE & J. B. TYLEB, - - - - Perrysburg. DODGE, TYLER & BRYANT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Perrysburg, Obio.
Particular attention paid to Convoyancing and
Notarial Business. Also, for sale, large quantities of Land in Wood and adjoining counties.

ASHER GOOK. COOK & BELL,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
Special attention given to the Investigation of
Titles and Conveyancing.

137 Office over W. J. Hitchcock's Store, Perrysburg, Ohio.

GEORGE STRAIN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, PEREVENUEG, O., Will attend to all business confided to his care in the several Courts of Onio, Military Claims will receive particular attention.

Also Insurance taken at reasonable rates. Office —New Hardware Building, up stairs, cor-per of Louisiana Avenue and Front street. 122

WATCHES, CLOCKS and JEWELRY care-W. F. POMEBOY,

At the Perryaburg Postoffice. I B. & D. E. HOLLENBECK.

Perrysburg, Wood County, O. ATTORNEYS-AV-LAW;

Cellecting Agents:
Real Estate Agents—having large quantities of wild lands, and many improved farms, for sale;
Agents to Pay Taxes, and redeem land sold for taxes Also, to purchase lands and investigate War Claim Agents,

To procure the back-pay and bounty due to relatives of deceased soldiers:

To procure pensions for those entified to them:

To procure for soldiers liberated from prison, commutation of rations while they were confined, &c., &c.

PERS MANUFACTURE CIDER MILL PRESS, manufactured at Springfield, Ohio-the bost Portable Mill and Press in use. We zell at manufacturers' prices.

GROOK & FREEMAN. CLOTHS and CASSIMERES from the Columbus Manufactory constantly kept on hand by HOUSTON.

MERCHANT TAILOR. No. 35 Summit Street, Toledo, Ohio.

All kinds of Militery Clothing and Equip-

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE! RADICAL CURES WARRANTED! Druid Dispensatory ! ESTABLISHED ON THE FOREIGN PLAN In Myers' Block, Monroe Street,

TOLEDO, OHIO.

A PERMANENT INSTITUTION, the attention of those in-terested to the fact that he has established a suite fromm in Myers' Block, on Monroe street, a reg-ular Dispensatory for the treatment and permanent PRIVATE DISEASES. In whether of recent origin or of long standing, la MALE OR PEMALE

The success which has attended the practice of the undersigned in the treatment of diseases com-ing under the above head, is sufficient guarantee that what he undertakes he performs, and in every that what he undertakes he performs, and in every case effects a radical cure.

Private rooms are provided where consultations can be procured in the strictest confidence.

General office over Nos. 34 and 35 Monroe street, first room to the right at the top of the stairway, over "Cornucyia," All letters, containing a remittance or a postage stain, promptly answered.

To Office hours from 18 to 4, and from 7 to 9. Callon or address R. H. TYMPANY, M.D.,

32z Toledo, Ohio,

N. W. Eddy,

DEALER IN

HATS, CAPS, FURS,

ROBES, UMBRELLAS, ETC. NO. 128 SUMMIT STREET,

H. T. COOK. DEALER IN

WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWERRY. No. 151 Summit Street, TOLEDO, Obio,

Citizens of Perrysburg and of Wood County who have Watches, Clocks, or Jewelry to be re-paired, will have their orders executed in a prompt and satisfactory manner,

Bryant, Stratton, Felton & Strong's COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

TELEGRAPH INSTITUTE 158 SUMMIT STREET, TOLEDO.

AND

This College forms one of the prominent links of B. S. & Co.'s International Chain of Commercial Colleges, located in Thirty-three of the principal cities of the United States. Branches taught are Book-keeping, Commercial Lakeulations, Spencerian Writing. One of the floest Telegraph Institutes in the country is connected with it. Scholarships issued at this point good throughout all the Colleges.

For particulars, circulars, specimens of money, penmanship, &c., addeess penmanship, &c., address

B. S. F. & STRONG, 158 Summit street, Toledo, O. UNION STEAM MARBLE WORKS,

272 Summit Street, Toledo, O. S. CLARKE,

MANUFACTURER of Grave Stones, Monu-ments, Mantels, and all kinds of furniture slabs of American, Italian, Spanish, French, Lisbon, Irish and Egyptian Marbles. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

All kinds of polishing materials on hand, N. H. CALLARD, Perryaburg. General Agent.

S. I. BURNAP.

COAL AND CARBON OILS, KEROSENE LAMPS,

LAMP TRIMMINGS, ETC. No. 40 Monroe Street, 4 Doors West of Summit, Toledo, 0.

NEW BOOK STORE \rightarrow AND \rightarrow

CIRCULATING LIBRARY IN PERRYSBURG.

THE subscriber has opened a Bookstore in the room of Hood's Block, formerly occupied by George B. Kreps, where he offers for sale All School Books commonly in use, Books of General Literature. Stationery in all its Varieties,

Wall Paper, &c., &c., &c. He has also about 900 Volumes of Miscellaneous Works, which he designs for A CIRCULATING LIBRARY.

And which he would be pleased to loan to the cit-izens of Perrysburg for a reasonable compensa-He hopes by attention to business to merit and receive a share of public patronage, M. McMAHAN, Perryaburg, September 12, 1865.

AGENTS WANTED FOR OUR Great National Work

STANDARD HISTORY OF THE WAR.

Intermitten: Fever, or Fever and Ague, Remittent Fever, Chill Fever, Dumb Ague Periodical Headache or Bilious Headache and Bilions Fevers; indeed, for the whole class of diseases originating in biliary derangement, caused by the malaria of minamatic countries.

Auditor Office

Fever and Ague is not the only consequence of the miasmatic poison. A great variety of disorders arise from its irritation, in malarious dis, riets mong which are Neuralgia, Rhenmatism, Gout, Headache, Blindness, Toothache, Earache, Catarri, Asthma, Palpitation, Painful Affection of the Spleen. Hysteries, Pain in the Howels, Colic, Paralysis, THE undersigned calls, and Derangement of the Siomach, all of which, when originating in this cause, put on the intermit tent type, or become periodical. This "Cune" ex pels the poisen from the blood, and thus cures then all alike. It is not only the most effectual remedy ever discovered for this class of complaints, but it s the cheapest, and moreover it is perfectly safe No harm can arise from its use, and the patient when cured is left as healthy as if he had never had the disease. Can this be said of any other mre for Chills and Fever? It is true of this, and is importance to those afflicted with the complaint cannot be over estimated. So sure is it to cure the Fever and Ague, that it may be truthfully said to be a certain remedy. One dealer complains that it is not a good medicine to sell, because one bottle cures a whole neighborhood, Prepared by Dn J, C, Aven & Co., Lowell,

Mass, and sold by Peck and Hamilton, Perrysburg. At wholesale by C. West, Toledo, A CARD TO THE LADIES.

Dr. Duponco's Golden Periodical Pills, for Females.

In Correcting Irregularities, Removing Ob structions of the Menses, from Whatever Cause, and Always Success-

ful as a Preventitive. 50,000 Boxes Have Been Sold in Two Years.

Ten thousand boxes sent by letter, both by my-self and agents, to all parts of the world, to which answers have been returned, in which ladies say, nothing like the above pills have been known since the Science of Medicine dawned upon the world. In Removing Obstruction and Restoring Na-

ture to its Propor Chaussi.

Quieting the nerves and bringing back the "Resy color of health" to the check of the most delicate.

Full and explicit, directions necompany each box, which must be strictly followed, and all diseases peculiar to females may be speedily cured. The followed Pills act as an Exhilarant without a Single Drawback.

Safe in their operation; perpetual in their happy influences upon the nerves, the mind, and the ca-tire organization. If there is any reliance to be placed on human testimony, the above Pills may be fully depended upon.

REMEMBER - Examine the box closely (no matter of what Druggist you buy them). If the box is not signel "S. D. Howe," it is the counterfeit, and I will not be responsible for their injurious

Price One Dollar per box: six boxes, Five Dolurs. Sold by one Druggist in every town, village ity and hamlet throughout the world. Sold is Perrysburg by INSCHO & BHEINFRANK, Dauggists.

Lantes: By sending them One Dollar to the Per cysburg Postollice, can have the Pills sent (confi dentially) by mail to any part of the country, free of postage,
Sold also by H. BURRITT, Mannee City; I.
C. SAM, Napoleon; WEST & TRUAX, Tolesto; Sole Proprietor, New York,

The Grovesteen Piano Forte Still retains its precedence and great popularity, and after undergoing gradual improvements for a period of thirty years, is now pronounced by the musical world to be unsurpassed and even unegaled in richness, volume and purity of tone, durability and bheapness. Our new scale, French action, barp pedal, iron, frame, over-strung bass, seven octave, rosewood pianos, we are selling cheaper by from \$100 to \$200 than the same style and finish are sold by any other first-class makers in the country. Dealers and all in want of good planes are invited to send for our descriptive Catalogue, which contains photographs of our different styles, together with prices. No one should purchase a piano without seeing this Catalogue. Medals, almost without number, have been awarded to the Grovesteen Plane, and at the Colchrated World's Fair, though put in competition with others from all parts of Europe and the U. S., it took the highest award. [Established 1825.] Grovesteen Co., 13zz 499 Broadway, New York.

(Late of Pittsburg, Pa.)

(Late of Pittsburg, Pa.)

(Late of Pittsburg, Pa.)

(Late of Pittsburg, Pa.)

(Composed of highly concentrated extracts from roots and herbsof the highest medicinal value, introduced in the cure of all diseases of the Liver of fallible in the cure of all diseases of the Liver of any derangement of the Digestire Organs. They any derangement of the Digestire Organs. They for her. The table before her was heaped for her. The table before her was heaped for her. fallible in the cure of all diseases of the Liver or any derangement of the Digestive Organs. They remove all impurities of the Blood, and are unrequaled in the cure of Diarrhea, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Scroula, Billionaness, Liver Complaint, Fevers (Leadache, Piles, Mercurial Diseases, Hereditary Humors, Dose, for adults, one pillin the morning, children half a pill. From one to three pills will cure ordinary cases, and from one to three boxes will cure any curable case of no matter how long standing. Price \$1.00 per A good assortment of Lanterns and Chandeliers box. Trade supplied or sent by mail.

Naya on hand.

Sag

V. MOTT TALBOTT, M. D., & CO.,

722

723

through the columns of your paper, that our re-nowned preparation known as COE'S DYSPEP-SIA CUKE, is a certain cure for Dyspepsia, in its worst stages. Many cases of long standing, withworst stages. Many cases of long stunding, within our own acquamtance, have been completely,
and we believe permanently cured. It will stop
distress after eating, almost instantaneously, and
cnables the dyspeptic who has lived for years upon
Graham bread and the plainest dict, to eat as
heartly as he pleases, and anything he chooses,
without danger of distress, or souring, or rising
on the stomach. It is an infallible corrector of
indigestion and constipation, creates a beatthy appetite, stops sick-headache, heart-burn, sickness
at the stomach, pains, cramps, or cold; in either
stomach or bowels, and sweetens offensive breath
so goon as you take it, and by onabling the patient to take plenty of hearty food, "which is the
parent of health," produces vigor, strength and
energy. In every trial we have known it has
a specifity eradicated Dyspepsia with all its attendant sufferings, weaknessen, debility, and loss of ant sufferings, weaknesses, debility, and leas of power, giving instead, a proper activity and tone to the stomech and organs of digestion, as we confidently believe, and as the published certificates in our circulars, almanaes, and in many of the leading Journals, from convalescent pattlents will confirm, completely, permanently, and almost miscentingly forms the worst case of December 1988. per bottle, or six bottles for five donars, C. G. CLARE & CO., Proprietors, New Haven, Ct.

Earth in regal beauty shining,
Wears a robe of silver lining!
Gens her levely brow adoming.
Sparkle every night and morolog t
Tints of rose and rare sea shells!
Jingle! jingle!
Tingle! thogle!
Rime the fairs. Christman bells!

Ring the fairy, Chrisimas bells! While the heavenly anthem peaking, Peace and Joy and Love revealing! While the earth lies awcelly dreaming. With those soft eyes a'ce her beaming; With a gush of music swells! Jingle! jingle! Tingle! tingle! Ring the fairy, Christmas bells!

With his tiny steeds so fleetly, Wrasped in robe of for completely, While upon his bended back Hangs a huge, fautistic pack: In his face sweet kinduess dwells! Old Kris Kringle! Timels! Buch! Tingle! jingle! Rings his little, Christmas bells! Old, and yet forever youthful,

Fairy like, yet seeming truthrul, With his flowing locks and loany, Blending with the sacred story Sweetest that a mortal tells! Old Kris Kringle! Tingle! Jingle! Rings his little, Christmas bells!

Swiftly o'er the white roofs gliding, Deeply in his far robe biding, Grave and silent as a Menter! None have ever seen him enter— None discern him as he stands, Decking brightly, Hearing lightly, Treasures in his kindly hands!

Oh, if little eves were waking, Then to see the vision breaking On their gaze, they'd sleep no more 'Till-the Christmas night were o'er, While the fairy music swells; Jingle! jingle! Tingle! tingle! Of the little, Christmas bells!

On the Christmas tree are shining On the Christmas tree are shuing
Gems and gold of rare refining—
Sparkling in their silent beauty,
Some for grace and some for duty!
Wax-figures in illusion,
Draped so lightly,
Crowned so brightly,
Peep out in sweet confusion!

By the pillow he is weeping, Of two rosy cherubs steering.
Softly: "Dear little ones, adicu!
All, all these girls! leave for you;"
On each brow this answer dwells:
"Another year
Ye will not hear

The music of my Christmas bella!" Oh, kind one, do not pass the door
Of the humble, suffering poor;
Leave those little ones some token,
In their slumber, too, unbroken.
Yes, the same God gives to all—
Jingle! Jingle!
Tingle! tingle!
In the palace, cottage, hall!

Oh! the lovely Christmas morning! Like a bride in her adorning;
Oh! the joyous Christmas greeting!
Turns the heart so gaily beating,
With a sudden chorus swell!
"Bless Kris Kringle!
Bless the jingle!
Of his fairy Christmas bells!"

One year again we may be old— One year again our hearts grow cold;

Your pleasant gifts are not in vain;
When kind Kris Kringle comes again,
Weave for us your Christmas spells!
Jingle! fingle!
Ring for us your merry bells!

A Christmas Story.

[From Peterson's Magazine for December.] MARY LEIGH'S CHRISTMAS-EVE. BY CLARA B. BEATH.

It was Christmas eve, and Mary Leigh sat by the window, in the submbs of a great city. The fire burned low, and the room grew cold and cheerless. The out-door prospect was still more cloomy. A cold December wind came in fitful gusts against the windows, tossing the dead leaves across the gravel-walks, and sighing mournfully through the leafless branches of the trees But Mary Leigh was not at all affected by it. Inde d she scarcely glanced out except to note, at intervals, how low the sun was getting, and calculate how long a time in-

tarvened before the supper-hour. with pieces and patterns. A coat, much worn, but ripped in pieces, and pressed carefully, was laid before her for consideration. She thought it would make a winter jacket for Johnny, her youngest boy, who needed it sadly. But it would not do. had furned it every way, and the patterns were laid on, again and again, to no purpose. There was a thin place here, and a spot there. "It is no use," sighed poor Mrs. Leigh ; "it is foo scant a pattern."

A CARD.

She leaned her head heavily on her hand, and the tears gathered in her eyes. "I have been all my life," she said, " at least through the columns of your paper, that our reone dollar do the duty of three-trying to make something out of nothing." Her thoughts went back to her earliest recollections of her childhood; to the patient widowed mother tailing, day after day, far beyond her strength, uncomplaining, accomplishing so much, and yet receiving so little credit from the terd-judging world. She thought of the school-room where she had sat, oh! so wearly, trying to learn lessons far beyond her comprehension, with no guide save the text-book, which she could not understand, and the indifferent clothes, and look as well as other people's," teacher, who kept school because she must she thought to herself. "If we were very do something for a living. She thought of poor, it would be different; but with Arall the long, weary struggle to fit herself for thur's salary we ought to have this gs comthe world-to become an ornament to society; of the yearning and thirsting for more s of ety; of the yearning and thristing for more nowledge, and the half promise of assistance from friends. She thought of her fond certain the same of the promise of assistance from friends. She thought of her fond thur says, 'Stay at home, then. If you only the joyous day, when her bright dreams go to show new clothes, it will not do you the joyous day, when her bright dreams should be realized; when school life should really begin, and countless books unlock for her their hidden treasures. She thought, most miraculously "cure the worst case of Dys.

pepela in existence." We warrant it it in every
instance. It can be obtained at all the brug Stores
in the United States and Canadas, at One Bollar

mother, that had put all pleasant anticipamother, that had put all pleasant anticipa-

tions far away from her thoughts.
She had been left alone. None cared to

rich, too, some day. Poor orphan stary:
She was grateful for his love; and she
poured out for him all the hoarded affection
of her heart. Hers was no stinted gift, but
of her heart. Hers was no stinted gift, but
of her heart. Hers was no stinted gift, but
with what she called great burdens. Would
he help her to bear trifles also? an overflowing love, garnered through many lovely, weary years. The world said they were happy; and the bright tears gathered

in Mary's eyes, as she often asked herself ed with his evening, he wondered silently why she was not?

As years passed on, three little children were given to them. Two sturdy, regulable some more money soon, Mary, and you boys, and a blue-eyed fairy, that bore the name of Lily. But the sweet haby-girl was too fair a blossom for this cold world, and was soon transplanted to heaven.

train that sir less babe for heaven. Mrs. Leigh's thoughts had wandered

improvement had passed unnaticed; her thoughtful love and care had not been appreciated; and, worse than all, her love

The worn pieces and little patterns were broke the stillness of the room. The clock on the mantle struck the hour of five, and | to his comfort. she started up nervously. Hastily putting aside her work, she bathed her face and swollen eyes, then descended to the kitch en. She kindled a fire and began to prepare the evening-meal. The children came appointments. "In all thy ways acknowledge them from their out-door play, noisy and clamorous for supper. Albert had torn his jacket, and lost his knife. Johnny was hall crying, half scolding, and holding up a bruised hand. He had stumbled and fallen on the hard frozen ground, and though he was a brave little fellow; the tears would the grate to warm. There was only one

cheerfulness, as she prepared the fragrant tea in anticipation of her husband's speedy arrival. He came soon, greeting his pale, patient wife with a careless smile, but his children with kind words and kisses. Arthur Leigh was not an unkind man; "only thought less," his friends sa'd. Yes, thoughtless he certainly was ; and, if the truth must be told, selfish, too. tre did ample justice to the viends placed before him, while his wife, unnoticed, helped the children and sipped her tea, too weary and worn to care

berself. She tried to recover her wonted

to the sitting-room, after putting aside the tea things and setting the room in order. Mr. Leigh bad just finished the evening paper, and was preparing to go out as his wife "Mary," he asked anxiously, "have you The little folks gather when more arrives:
The merry eye sparkles, the sweet voice rings, point that money that I gave you yesterday?
As stockings are scarcled for the wondrous entered the room I have run short to-day, and I will borrow it of you if you do not need it now."

Need it! He had given her three dol-

lars, reserving twice as much for himself; and she had been revolving in her mind, for the last hour what to do with it. Other families had money, even if a little, for Christmas presents to the children; but Arthur said Christmas presents were humbig." For them there was really no Christmas. If she could get the necessaries of life for her family, she was thankful. So she had been considering whether she should take this money for a pair of shoes, long needed, or buy a jacket for Johnny, which garment was indispensable for the

a jacket," she answered timidly; " but if you need it, I will wait." "John a jacket! I don't see why you

'm sure. Because it is a little more work, I suppose. Mrs. Somers never buys new cloth for her boys;" and he took the bill she handed him, and went cut hestily, shutting the door, by no means softly, behind

worn out." Tears came now; the bod kept erying. them back with a strong will while her busband was speaking; for if there was anything that Arthur Leigh hated, it was to tending the house-cleaners. see a woman cry. He had told her so repeatedly; and the brave woman, dreading mother, quick, and help father; for there's withing so much as his anger, had come a big nigger going to whitewash him!" quered herselt, and sat down to her sewing Olive Branch. Arthur Leigh strode down the street, so.

deep. Mary Leigh sighed audibly. There was no one to civile her now, "I do not see why our children cannot have better fortable, especially as I do my own work. I surely am not extravagant in dress. I am any good. I don't see but what you look well enough.' Sometimes he says, 'Oh, yes, you must have this or that. I'll give you the money next week. But he forgets it and I cannot bear to keep asking for money. Poor Arthur! I wonder if anything has

TOLEDO ADVERTISEMENTS. SPECIAL MEDICAL NOTICES.

The Castalian fount.

When his mother died; and he asked her to be his wife. So Mary Morton became Mary Leigh. Gossiping mothers said the school teacher had done well, for Arthur heigh was a fine man, full of energy, and would be rich, too, some day. Poor orphan Mary!

Successor to C. Woehler & Co.)

From the Toledo Recent.]

From the Toledo Recent.]

KRIS KRINGLE.

FOR THE SCHENY CERR OF

BY MRE. B. A. FIERSON.

When his mother died; and he asked her to be disk wife. So Mary Morton became Mary Leigh. Gossiping mothers said the school teacher had done well, for Arthur heigh was a fine man, full of energy, and would be rich, too, some day. Poor orphan Mary!

She was grateful for his love; and she like little trials, these minor ills of life?

She was grateful of the houseled affection. His houseled affection. When her husband came home an hour later, irritated with himself and disappoint-

> shall have it to get yourself and the chil-dren some clothes," he said, in a softened mood, as he bent over his wife, and kissed her rale cheek. "And to morrow, as it is a and could not be choked off. In a few min-holiday, (we don't often keep Christmas, utes more the "machine" would have been ry's tears fell fast on the little unconscious but will for once), we will go and see uncle sleeper. Not so much for her less, as for the knowledge that she was not worthy to growing thin and pale, daring." He had noticed lately how patiently and uncornplainingly she had borne his teasing words, back over these weary years, noting every | and the children's way wardness; how careheartache, every new trial. Her efforts for | ful she had been not to irritate or provoke him when weary; and though he scarcely acknowledged it to himself, it had had an influence over him. From that Christmasseemed thrown away on her thoughtless insband, who should have shielded her from petly telas are vexations. Yes, she said, andidly, "I have tried all my life to make something out of nothing, and I have failed. These fittle cares and troughtless to make something out of nothing, and I have failed. These fittle cares and troughtless to have failed. These fittle cares and troughtless to have failed the said and the same than the same trium to the said and the same than the sa bles may be trifles, but they are very he'd He became more thoughtful of her comfort -more ready to supply her wants. Gradually he even began to practice economy in jushed aside hastily, and the weary head his own expenditure, and was surprised to was bowed on the table, while sobalter sob find how many things he could do without, which he had once thought indispensable

Mary Leigh never forgot that Bible lesson, learned on that Christmas-eve, when her heart was bowed down beneath an ac sumulated burden of trilling cares and disappointments. "In all thy ways acknowl-

Selected Miscellany. SANTA CLAUS.

He hitches his team to the chimney-top. maid-of-all work, and that was Mary Leigh | Cuones. O. Santa Claus is a clever old sprite,

And never was king with his throne and crown,
As merry as he when the sun goes

At midnight, when childhood in slumber seems To gather sweet flowers from the land of dreams, Then on the roof of the house he'll hop, And slyly descend from the chimney-top.

On tip-toe he stands on the peaceful spot, Where childhood reposes in crib or cot; He fills up the stocking, he crams the sock With candies and toys for the household flock. to eat anything. She followed her husband. His favors all scattered, he hastens back The way that he came—up the souty track; And never his mission of love shall stop While there is a house with a chimney-top.

Now busy as bees in their housed hives,

They wonder, when bringing his dainty freight, He never comes in by the door or gate; And hope he will never be forced to step, And die in the smoke at the chumcy-top.

Getting Whitewashed. A gentleman being somewhat unwell, recently, was obliged to remain in bed for a day or so-during which time the opera tion of turning the house inside-out and up-side down was going on, and colored men were engaged in whitewashing and wenches in scrubbing. Desirous of being shaved, and not wishing to venture out-doors, he sent for a barber. It was a "colored" in dividual who was thus bonored by a "call, cold weather.

1 had thought of getting cloth for John ont of bed and sat on a chair, while the barber, with lather-box in hand, commenced

his pleasant mak. A little daughter of the gentleman, be cannot make over Albert's clothes for him, tween three and four years old, happened to be in the room at the time, and the sick man observed how she gazed in wonder at the barber lathering his face. She instantly ran out of the room, but soon returned and took another look at the operation, as if to satisfy her that she might believe her eye- years and a half." (A hard case we thinks); II did try hard to make the old clothes sight; when she quickly made her way she said, "but they were completely down stairs to her mother and commenced

"O," she exclaimed' "do come up stairs,

ORIGIN OF THE " PRINTER'S DEVIL."-When filoquiging to himself: "I do wish Mary Aldus Manutius set up business as a printwas not so easily discouraged. She is al-er at Venice, he came in posession of a little ways down-hearted about some trifle, negro boy. This boy was known over the Something went wrong to-day I suppose, of the back devil, who assisted I'm sare abe has everything she needs; but women are never contented." As he spoke the ignorant persons believed him to be ms, he encountered the friends who were none other than the embodiment of Satan, meet him. He had wanted the money to who helped Aldus in the prosecution of his pay his share of the evening's pleasure, profession. One day, Manutius, desiring the could keep Christmas-eve, even if his to dispol this strange hallucination by pubfamily could not. And yet, it was not without a twinge of conscience that he thought of his wife at home. Mr. Arthur made this short but very characteristic made this short but very characteristic. Leigh was not wholly had; he was only speech: 'Be it known to Venice, that L His wife sat alone all that evening, stitch-His wife sat alone all that evening, stitching wearily. The children were in bed, their little cares and sorrows forgotten in who thick lie is not flesh and blood may come and pinch him." - American Artisan.

In the thriving little French settlement of Bourbonnais, Kankakes County, there are, as appears by the last census, 1,232 least one-half of the world by a wise and statesmanlike policy, that will give him a high place in the pantheon of American inhabitants, 1,116 inales, 1,117 femiles ex-actly, including one old negro man and his wife. The good people of Bourbounais are manogamists, and arrange the increase of population accordingly. In Utah, according to Mr. Greeley's statement, the propertion of female to male births is about five

HUTTOR "Thrilling Tale" of an Involuntary Aeromant

[From the California Sunday Mercury.]

In 1852, a famous acronant advertised hat he would make an accession from Oakland, California. It was a total povelty to nine-tenths of those he addressed, and the public rushed to see him in crowds. In the center of the space from which the ascent was to be made the linge sphere floated, held down to vulgar earth by a dozen ropes grasped by as many persons elected from among the bystanders. The navigator of the heavens had not yet made his appearance, and the audience were growing impatient, as manifested by their shouts and curses. He was probably playing freeze-out paker with some flush miner, in some adjoining tavern, a la Artemus Ward, torn into threads, when a gust of wind arising, the balloon was suddenly wrenched from the hands that held it, and rushed like a rocket straight towards the clouds. Did we say wrenched from all ? No, not from all! A cry of horror rose from the lately turbulent crowd; for there, clinging to a slight wooden cross piece attached to one every one pronounced to be a human being. A lad who had been selling papers among the crowd, was one of those who had vol unteered to hold the guys, and, not being sufficiently alert, bad been carried off with the billion. The spectators were appalled, and every observer momentarily expected to see him drop. But the young adventurer had no such idea, and those who had glasses saw him clamber up the cord and seat himself astride the cross-piece. The balloon ascended upward in the glowing rays of the sun; it seemed like a speck, then vanished altogether.
It would have been difficult just then to

have insured the life of that boy at any premium. As for the involuntary aeronant, what must have been his feelings as he found himself thus severed from the firm earth to which he had been accustomed. At first his little heart was in his throat, and he seemed to have suddenly fallen from some vast height into an abyss of fathomless air. The world vanished instantaneously from sight. The boy had unfortunately wound the cord about his hand in such a come. The wants of the children were kindly attended to, and the supportable laid with its snowy cloth. The biscuit were light and nice. The preserves were brought from the cool cellar, and the pic put near Well laden with treasures from store and shop, the hitches his team to the chimney-top. of comparative safety already noted. There he saw the wind-driven clouds of different strata rush past him with frightful velocity, and, looking down, could dimly discern the landscape, and the ocean with its ships, spread out as on a map. During the after-noon the people of Benicia saw the car dash by, and little thought of the throbbing heart that from that awful eminence awaited in cold and anxiety the coming night. The blood began to congeal in the veins of the little traveler; the act of breathing grew difficult; his muscles, increased to such a fearful tension, were beginning to relax; a numbness was seizing on the fingers that grasped the cord. A few minutes more must evidently terminate the terrible ride through space.

All at once the rope attached to the valve was thrown against the boy. He eletched it in his despair, as an additional holdsponlife. Joy! the valve opens! the gas-rapidly escapes! the balloon is once more pearing the earth! It rushes into the leafy en brace of a grove of trees, and after aviolent struggle rests. When some rauchman, who had been watching the descent, reached the spot, he found the young adversares scated on the ground at the foot of an oak, looking the very picture of astosiskment; but none the worse for his journey, except

a few scratches. We have heard of persons whose hair from terror turned grey in a single night. The hair of the lad, on coming above, was as bright red, but as it was red befare he went up, we do not know that this was anything: remarkable. We meet him-the boy then, the man now-daily; he looks like another mortal, and seems to have forgetter-all the circumstances to which he was imlebted for

A Model Grammar Class. Bill, did you ever study grammar ?." I did, sir. "Well, what case is Mr. A--- 1"

" He is an objective case." "How so, Bill?" Because he objects to paying this and scription that he has owed for over three

Right: what's a noun?" "Don't know; but I know whata renewns "Well, what is it?"

"Running off without paying the printer, and getting on the black hat as a delian-Good! What's a conjunction ? "A method of collecting outstanding wifescriptions in conjunction with the constable.

Never employed by printers till the last extremity. That's right; go to your sent, and quite shooting paper wads at the girls."

Tue English papers are beginning to praise President Johnson and his policy. The London Times thinks that his Confidence in the South and the bold liberality of his policy, are not likely to be in vain. The News characterizes his Administration as sagacious and prudent. The Telegraph says it affords both a crushing rebuke to the believers in an outworn diplomacy and a splendid encouragement to those who believe in the capacity of a free people to se-lect fit rulers, when one sees that this self-taught tailor of Tennessee, by virtue of his direct sincerity of purpose and his hamely mother wit, bids fair to succeed in a task which might have sorely tried the statecraft of a Richelicu. The tory Herald says that the President has agreeably disappointed at

POPULATION IN RUSSIA.-The total popplation of Russia, amounting in 1856 to about 72,000,000, is now estimated, by the Russian Journal, from which we extract these statistics, at \$0,000,000. The Caucus-BREECHES of trust—trowsers on credit.

Take care when you buy, that you are not the alternative of either abjuring Moham-A coop motto for young women whose grating on masse to Turkey, where no fewer than 200,000 have already arrived.

STANDARD HISTORY OF THE WAR.

CONTAINING a full, authentic and reliable according reading read